

dentifies a
nd fills it

would "discuss with local authority associations the establishments of an Examination Council of appointed and funded by Secretaries and of State for Education and for Wales". So he had lain waste to himself with another. What had gone wrong was this? There had been no development. It was "professional activity which goes on throughout the education system", he said. "The activity needs to be informed by a national body with the limited task of identifying gaps, helping to fill them and assisting the circular discussion of particular issues which he added afterwards.

Identifying gaps and helping to fill them! Who was writing with continuing reliability on Britain's demands for that right? But no, Kenneth proposed instead "School Curriculum Development Council". And now that now made up in place of the one had come to life, the constitution should provide the sensible order of operation. But now there is a measure of confidence in the benches. Now

A particularly
distracting blot

Inflation rate falls to 10.4%
Inflation fell to 10.4 per cent last month and Government economists are predicting single figures for April. The March figure is the fifth fall in six months and the lowest rate since May, 1979 when the Government took office. Inflation is also slowing in other leading industrial countries, including the United States. Page 15

Peace package signed at BL

Union leaders and BL Cars executives signed a package of industrial relations reforms aimed at averting confrontation in 30 plants. The agreement, reached after 15 months of talks, defines negotiating procedures to cover every known cause of unrest and to conduct pay talks.

TV journalists disrupt BBC

Disruptive action by BBC television journalists prevented the screening of Nationwide and affected a news broadcast. Members of the National Union of Journalists held mandatory meetings in protest at an offer on pay allowances. Page 2

Salvador to get moderate leader

The Reagan Administration has persuaded right-wing leaders in El Salvador to reach agreement with the Christian Democrats on choosing a moderate as interim President. The right will, however, monopolize posts in the Constituent Assembly. Page 6

Mystery ruins reveal secret

The centuries-old riddle surrounding the purpose of La Murta di Santa Stefano, the romantic skeleton of a building situated about three quarters of an hour's drive from Rome, has been solved by British archaeologists. Back page

Lonrho to move into Israel

Lonrho, the multi-national company, is considering joint ventures and direct investments in Israel, this upsetting its leading Arab shareholders, Gulf Fisheries, and facing a threat of Arab boycott. Page 15

Riot police 'risk'

Police officers' lives had been put at risk, with 781 officers injured, during the Toxteth riots last summer. Inspector Gerald O'Connell, of Merseyside Police, told Mold Crown Court, where two officers face charges of unlawful killing after a man was hit by a police vehicle. Page 3

Minister fined

The Israeli Cabinet minister convicted of theft has escaped imprisonment. There was clear astonishment in court when Mr Aharon Abubatzera was given a suspended sentence and £100 fine. Page 4

Villa concern

Aston Villa's opponents Anderlecht want either the English club expelled from the European Cup or a replay of Wednesday's semi-final in Belgium because of crowd trouble involving English supporters. Page 20.

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Bill seeks to aid land reclamation

The Derelict Land Bill, which would strengthen the powers of the Department of the Environment to order grants for reclamation in both the public and private sectors, was published yesterday.

With the consent of Treasury, local authorities in designated areas in England will be eligible for 100 per cent grants towards expenditure incurred in reclamation. It will be payable to companies in the private sector, statutory undertakings and nationalised industries in areas where the 100 per cent grant is payable to local authorities.

In Wales, the Bill would shift power to make derelict land grants to bodies other than local authorities from the Secretary of State for Wales to the Welsh Development Agency.

Under present legislation only authorities in assisted areas and derelict land clearance areas receive 100 per cent grants, and the private sector grants are at the rate of 50 per cent.

Councillor for trial

Cliff Capon, a Kent county councillor and a former mayor of Hythe, pleaded not guilty yesterday at Brighton Crown Court to six charges of obtaining money by deception and six of falsifying his expenses. The case will be heard in the autumn.

Mr Capon, aged 44, a postman, of North Road, Hythe, was the mayor of Hythe from 1972 to 1974 and is still a member of Hythe Town Council and Shepway District Council.

Helicopter crew's award

Two RAF men have been awarded the Queen's Commendation for their courage during a helicopter rescue in heavy seas last December.

Flight Lieutenant Nicholas Easthope, aged 30, captain of a Wessex helicopter called out after a ship sank off the Glamorgan coast, kept his aircraft overhead for 20 minutes while Warrant Officer Larry Evans, aged 35, the winchman, although repeatedly submerged by 35ft waves, managed to secure two survivors and recover them.

108th birthday

Mr Annie Chapman, one of Britain's oldest women, was 108 yesterday. She celebrated her birthday at Clapham Hospital, Bedford, with birthday wishes from her son Percy, aged 83 and from the Queen.

Overseas selling prices

Asia Sch. 25. Bahrain \$0.650; Bahrain R 17.40; Canada \$2.50; Denmark Dkr 15.50; France Fr 100; Holland G 1.25; Iran IR 100; Iraq LD 150.00; Jordan LD 0.425; Kuwait KD 1.50; Lebanon L 1.75; Luxembourg L 1.75; Libya LD 1.75; Morocco Dir 7; Norway Kr 7.60; Oman L 1.00; Qatar QR 1.00; Saudi Arabia SR 1.00; Singapore \$0.60; Sudan Pts Fr 1.00; Syria L 1.50; Tunisia Dir 1.50; Yugoslavia Dir 50.



More Special Biscuits: CORBIERES... 1.49 MINEROVIS... 1.49 ST CHINIAN... 1.49 COSTIERES DU GRADE... 1.49 COTES ROUSSILLON... 1.59 COTES VENTOUX... 1.59 COTES DU RHONE... 1.69 MACON ROUGE 'M...' 1.89 BEAUMOULS '81... 1.99 CLUB CLARET... 1.99 CHAMPAGNE CANADA - DUCHENE... 3.95 LANGON BLACK LABEL... 6.09 VENDEJUENAY... 2.49 HENKELL TROPHY... 2.99 VERVIELEN SAINT-PIERRE... 3.99 HAIG WHITE HORSE... 3.99 TEACHERS... 6.19 BELLS GROUSE... 6.49 BEERMASTER GIN... 5.95 SMIRNOFF... 3.79 BACARDI... 6.49 REMY MARTIN VS... 7.99 'GIVE AWAY' LIQUEURS: DRAMBUISE... 6.39 BENEDICTINE... 7.99 TIA-MARIA... 6.49 GRAND MARNIER... 7.99 COINTREAU... 7.69 VAT MC. SUGAR TOWNS/3 OPEN EVEREDAN TOWNS/3 282 OLD BRONINGTON RD SW5 - (01) 573 1164 154 BOTTING HILL GATE... 071 229 8822 256 ELM AVN W9 - (01) 585 8825 72 TOTTERIDGE LA, N8 - (01) 442 2128 12 CRESCENT WEST, HAMPTON WOOD, HERTS, ENGLAND HA1 3JN - (01) 585 3401 49 BRIGHTON RD, ST. CROIXON - (01) 669 1257 249 GREENWICH HIGH RD, SE10 - (01) 803 4877 452 LONDON RD, N1, CHAM - (01) 644 2066 45 THE CAUSEWAY, TENTERDEN - (01) 577 3308 50 HENRY SERVIES, ST. 145 BATH RD, READING - (0734) 563049 1 STATION RD, BIRMINGHAM - (0121) 22222 12 CITY RD, CARDIFF - (0222) 46432 8 FIR TREE PLACE, RUDFORD, SURREY, KT6 8PR 49 BRIGHTON ST, WESTMINSTER BRIDGE RD, SW1 - (01) 633 0700 STATION APPROACH, 88 SYLTSTREET, BIRMINGHAM - (01) 708 0526 63 CHARLTON RD, ANDOVER, HAMPSHIRE - (0264) 22222 15 YORK ST, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT - (0222) 464322

Provisional Sinn Fein to fight Ulster election

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Provisional Sinn Fein (PSF) is to contest any election to be held as part of Mr James Prior's rolling devolution proposals for Northern Ireland, although it appears that its candidates will not, if elected, take their seats in the proposed assembly.

In a change from its position of a few weeks ago, when it seemed it would make a decision after the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) declared its position, PSF said it would be offering the nationalist people a republican voice and alternative.

Mr Rory O'Brady, president of PSF, the political wing of the IRA said that it had decided to fight the proposed elections for assembly. But he said "We will not be taking part in any British process which will allow the Westminster Government to foist artificial political institutions on any sector of the Irish people".

His statement did not say how many seats the organization would contest, but it is thought it could number up to 15.

In the general election in the republic last February seven PSF candidates did very badly and it was then thought that they would not be prepared to test their political support in the north at an assembly election.

The only leading party in Ulster which has not yet said whether it will contest the elections is the SDLP, within which there are known to be divisions about whether to stand. Mr Seamus Mallon, last month.

There are probably only slim pickings for the SDP-Liberal Alliance in the local elections in the South-West. The parties are still forging their partnership and will be putting their joint organization to the test and laying the groundwork for the next general election rather than looking for any startling gains.

From Cornwall to Swindon, in Wiltshire, and Weymouth and Portland, Dorset, only non-metropolitan districts are involved in the latest test of local opinion. None of the parties would pretend that anything dramatic is likely to happen and it is unlikely that any of the councils will change.

Farther west, in Bath, the Conservatives are in secure control of the council, having 33 seats against Labour's 14 and the Liberals' one. The Liberals have in the past.

In Devon the story is the same.

In Cornwall Penwith District Council, based on the holiday resort of Penzance, consists of itself, with the county council, largely non-political and the election is arousing little interest.

Throughout the West Country the Conservatives appreciate that they will lose seats, mainly to alliance candidates, but they will centre their campaign largely on the careful use of ratepayers' money.

In Dorset there is no



Double take: These three are part of a burgeoning industry which provides doubles of well known actors for promotions and parties; they will take part in a contest for doubles at Burnham Beeches, Buckinghamshire, on Wednesday. (From the left) Tony Williams as Eddie Shoestring, Derek Bird (Frank Spencer) and Tony Abel (M. Clouseau).

South-west: Test for alliance

By Craig Seton

LOCAL ELECTIONS

The Labour is not in good spirits in the West Country, but reasonably feels that the alliance will have too much work to do seriously to threaten its majority.

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On Monday: The issues

Ministry alert on Canadian tinned salmon

By Jonathan Wills

Scottish local authorities were told yesterday that unless they took immediate steps to reduce overspending on tinned Canadian salmon the Government would cut their rate support grants.

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said in Edinburgh that councils had been over-budgeted for 1982-83 by £203m, 8.3 per cent of their total rate support grant allocation. Last year overspending of £180m had been reduced to £120m after pressure from Mr Younger.

At a meeting with the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities the minister refused to say whether he would announce action against councils before the regional and island elections on May 6. But he did agree to consider representations from councils who could produce "compelling reasons" for their proposed overspending.

The department said that an elderly member of the family died, although not as a direct result of eating the fish.

It added: "Although there is only a slight chance that a can might be faulty, there is no means by which the public can themselves determine this. Our advice to people is not to use any brand of Canadian salmon in 7% oil cans" for their proposed overspending.

This is the second tinned salmon scare this year. In February the department gave a warning against eating United States salmon in half-pint cans.

Sir Charles O'Halloran, Minister of State for Scotland, said in Edinburgh that the

over-spending had been averted, but the council's still believe that Mr Younger's strict control of spending has profoundly altered the constitutional relationship between local and central government.

Confrontation between the Scottish Office and the convention over the rate support grant is now inevitable. Yesterday's meeting showed that a complete breakdown had been averted, but the council's still believe that Mr Younger's strict control of spending has profoundly altered the constitutional relationship between local and central government.

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April 23

countries like Jordan, peace talks with Israel. At the meeting today, the United States would be headed by Mr. Kissinger, Foreign Minister, Mr. Shimon, but Mr. Kissinger instead, and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr. Kimchi, were reported to have delayed the meeting. Mr. Kissinger was held in the same aircraft as Mr. Soesel from Israel. The seven-hour talks were punctuated by a one-hour meeting between all the delegations. The conference was held in the "Peace" Hotel, near the airport. The full session preceded and followed by bilateral meetings of the delegations. It is not known how their decision will be made whether they will meet Saturday, the Sabbath. Senior Egyptian delegation was likely the Egyptian and Israeli delegations would consult before Sunday's telephone, and hold a joint session on Saturday.

Minister
escapes
jail term

From Moshe Bril, Tel Aviv, April 23

A judge today (Sunday) suspended prison sentence plus a fine of 100,000 Israeli shekels (about \$20,000) against a man who had been held in a cell for 18 months.

Mr. Moshe Bril, a lawyer, who was then given a suspended sentence for misappropriation of funds, a former army soldier, was held in a cell for 18 months.

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THE WORLD HAS HAD enough... OF HUNGER, INJUSTICE, WAR.

IN ANSWER TO OUR CALL FOR HELP, AS WORLD TEACHER FOR ALL HUMANITY,

THE CHRIST IS NOW HERE.

HOW WILL WE RECOGNIZE HIM?

Look for a modern man concerned with modern problems—political, economic, and social. Since July, 1977, the Christ has been emerging as a spokesman for a group or community in a well-known modern country. He is not a religious leader, but an educator in the broadest sense of the word—

pointing the way out of our present crisis.

We will recognize him by his extraordinary spiritual potency, the universality of his viewpoint, and his love for all humanity. He comes not to judge, but to aid and inspire.

WHO IS THE CHRIST?

Throughout history, humanity's evolution has been guided by a group of enlightened men, the Masters of Wisdom. They have remained largely in the remote desert and mountain places of earth, working mainly through their disciples who live openly in the world.

This message of the Christ's reappearance has been given primarily by such a disciple trained for his task for over 20 years.

At the center of this "Spiritual Hierarchy" stands the World Teacher, Lord Maitreya, known by Christians as the Christ. And as Christians await the Second Coming, so the Jews await the Messiah, the Buddhists the fifth Buddha, the Moslems the Imam Mahdi, and the Hindus await Krishna. These are all names for one individual.

His presence in the world guarantees there will be no third World War.

WHAT IS HE SAYING?

"My task will be to show you how to live together peacefully as brothers. This is simpler than you imagine, my friends, for it requires only the acceptance of sharing."

"How can you be content with the modes within which you now live: when millions starve and die in squalor; when the rich parade their wealth before the poor; when each man is his neighbor's enemy; when no man trusts his brother?"

"Allow me to show you the way forward into a simpler life where no man lacks; where no two days are alike; where the Joy of Brotherhood manifests through all men."

"Take your brother's need as the measure for your action and solve the problems of the world."

WHEN WILL WE SEE HIM?

He has not as yet declared his true status, and his location is known to only a very few disciples. One of these has announced that soon the Christ will acknowledge his identity, and within the next two months will speak to humanity through a worldwide television and radio broadcast. His message will be heard inwardly, telepathically, by all people in their own language.

From that time, with his help, we will build a new world.

WITHOUT SHARING THERE CAN BE NO JUSTICE;
WITHOUT JUSTICE THERE CAN BE NO PEACE;
WITHOUT PEACE THERE CAN BE NO FUTURE.

This statement is appearing simultaneously in major cities of the world.

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The Yard's style seen in Indiana

Batesville, Indiana. — Inspector Jim Bamore, of Scotland Yard, got his man when he left from a police car and tackled a suspected burglar thief near the Ohio state line.

The inspector was in Batesville as part of the security force travelling with Sir Harold Wilson who is giving a series of lectures.

Returning to London, he was being driven to Cincinatti airport when information about the stolen lorry was broadcast on the radio.

Jail for niece of Minister

Johannesburg. — Mrs Heinrich Fitzgerald, aged 27, the niece of M Piet Koornhof, South African Minister of Cooperation and Development, and one of more than a dozen white anti-apartheid activists detained last year, pleaded guilty to violating security laws.

She was given an effective one-month jail sentence of 21 months with 20 months suspended for five years.

F16s return to service

Washington. — The Pentagon said that 109 of 116 F16 fighters grounded because of possible wing wear were ready to fly again. A spokesman said work was needed on 35 others and 16 of these were grounded. The remaining 96 had not yet been inspected. Air Force officials said they expected the entire fleet of F16s would be ready to fly in two or three days.

Makarios aide imprisoned

Nicosia. — Mr Miliaides Christodoulou, the Cypriot Government's spokesman for 17 years, was jailed for six months for forgery and misappropriation of funds.

The 62-year-old former director of the Public Information Office, who resigned after police investigations began last year, pleaded guilty. Mr Christodoulou was a close adviser to the late President Makarios.

Anti-abortion plea to MPs



Mother Terese, who in Tokyo urged Japanese MPs to lead their country towards peace and joy and away from abortions — which are legal in Japan and are sharply increasing among unmarried women.

Fighter deal

Delhi. — India has agreed to buy the French Mirage 2000 combat aircraft. Mr Venkatarao, the Defence Minister, told the Indian Parliament. He declined to give details of the deal or say how many aircraft were involved but said a letter of intent had been signed.

Springbok flour bombers guilty

Auckland. Two men who buzzed and flamed-bombed a rugby match between New Zealand and South Africa last year were found guilty of committing a criminal nuisance and flying below 1,000ft over a populated area. The pilot of the Cessna 172 aircraft, Mark Jones, aged 33, and his passenger, Grant Albert Cole, aged 20, admitted the protest against the controversial tour by the Springboks. They were remanded on bail for sentencing.

Dissident sentenced

Stockholm. — An Estonian dissident, Dr Endel Rose, has been sentenced to a year for stakes to the Soviet Republic of Estonia last year, an Estonian exile source said. He was found guilty of spreading slanders about the Soviet Union.

US flag burnt

Seoul. — University students burnt a United States flag in an anti-American demonstration at the Kangwon national university in Chunchon, 60 miles north-east of Seoul. Four student leaders were arrested.

Hunger strike threat

Moscow. — Four Soviet citizens, denied permission to join their families in the West, said they would stage an indefinite hunger strike at an international religious peace conference to be held here next month.

US prevails on Salvador to pick moderate

From Paul Elman, Washington, April 23

The Reagan Administration today appeared to be on the verge of achieving at least partial success in its efforts to secure a Government in El Salvador acceptable to the United States.

The right, however, has used its majority in the Constituent Assembly to award itself all 10 parliamentary offices. The post of Speaker (president) went to Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, the leader of ARENA, who was once described by a former American Ambassador to El Salvador as a "pathological killer".

□ San Salvador: Major Roberto D'Aubuisson has implicitly offered an amnesty to left-wing guerrillas engaged in a two-year struggle for power (AFP reports).

Speaking after his election as president of the Constituent Assembly, Major D'Aubuisson called on the guerrillas to lay down their arms, pledging to remain open to dialogue with everybody in the country.

The Major won 35 of 60 votes cast in the ballot to head the assembly, which will shape the new regime that replaces the junta which has ruled for the past two-and-a-half years.

In an interview, Major D'Aubuisson said he hoped a strong Government could open talks with the left-wing opposition, and maybe eventually with the guerrillas.

He proposed "symbolic sentences" for the guerrillas, adding that this would allow them to "pay their debt to society".



Major D'Aubuisson: Prepared to talk to guerrillas

Differences remain over islands

From John Best, Ottawa, April 23

Differences between France and Canada over the waters surrounding the French islands of St Pierre and Miquelon appeared no closer to a solution today after talks between M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, and Canadian leaders.

However, both sides seemed determined not to let the dispute hamper the growth of closer relations between the two countries, especially in the economic field.

M Mauroy is on a five-day visit to Canada, during which trade and industrial cooperation is emerging as a central theme. Among subjects he discussed yesterday with M Pierre Trudeau the Canadian Prime Minister, Canadian ministers were French participation in the new European airliner project, the Airbus.

M Mauroy had what Mr Mark MacGuigan, the Canadian External Affairs Minister, called a "slight discussion" with Canadian ministers about the islands, which lie 15 miles off the south coast of Newfoundland.

France is claiming a 200-mile economic zone seaward from the islands, and this conflicts with Canada's own 200-mile zone, proclaimed five years ago. The boundary between the islands and Newfoundland has been settled.

The full Cabinet list is as follows:

Interior: General Enrique Montero, an Air Force lawyer and one of the longest-serving government officials, leads the new Cabinet as Interior Minister. In 1973, he swore in the members of the military junta, after general Pinochet's coup until now he has been the deputy Interior Minister.

The appointment of General Montero as chief of the cabinet ended speculation that President Pinochet's might reduce with this new cabinet, or that he might be obliged to yield to pressure from within the armed forces. General Montero has been one of President Pinochet's trusted colleagues.

Eight Ministers have been replaced—Interior Economy, Finance, Education, Public Works, Agriculture, Labour and Foreign Relations.

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Blue moon
runs round
the Sun

From Michael Hanly
New York, April 23

Those things that are
supposed to happen once in a
blue moon stand a very good
chance of coming true shortly.
A massive cloud of
volcanic debris swept into the
stratosphere is drifting toward the
Moon, to create a purple and
expected to turn the twilight
purple and to create green
rings round the sun.

The cloud, which now
stretches across the Pacific
from Mexico as far as Saudi
Arabia, is also expected to
have a significant effect on
the weather. The cloud is 10
miles above the Earth's
surface and is two miles
thick.

According to Dr Brian
Toon, a National Aeronautics
and Space Administration
(Nasa) scientist, the cloud
could lower the average
temperature beneath it by
1°F. "Changes in temperature
could range up to 10°F in any
given area", he said.

The debris comes from the
eruption of the Mexican
volcano Mount Pinatubo
on March 29. The cloud is
bigger than any other
phenomenon since 1912, and
is considerably bigger than
the cloud left by the eruption
of Mount St. Helens.

The drop in temperature
will probably mean that
winter frosts will arrive
earlier than usual. The
cloud has already turned the
deep cerulean of the sky to
a milky and somewhat
equally blue.

A Nasa pilot flying a
reconnaissance aircraft
covered the cloud.

Mexico City: An Army
patrol has recovered the
bodies of 30 people killed in
the eruption on March 29 of
the Chichonal volcano in
southern Mexico, officials
said yesterday. This
brings to 51 the official
number of dead. General
Felix Valdez, the Defense
Minister, said last week that
more than 200 people were still missing.

**The Malvinas are a group of islands
off the coast of Argentina.**

**The British call them the Falklands.
They were discovered on April 7,
1504 by the famous Florentine
navigator and cartographer, Amerigo
Vespucci.**

Held by Spain from 1600 until 1811

Spain held legal rights to the Islands from January 24, 1600 until February 11, 1811. These rights were never formally disputed by any other nation during that period.

However, in the mid-1700's, "Squatters" from France and England enjoyed brief stays in the Islands. Frenchmen from St. Malo (hence the name "Malouines") settled there between 1764 and 1767, but left as a result of the enforcement of Article 6 of the "Pacto de Familia" between Spain and France.

The British moved into the Islands around 1765, were expelled by the Spaniards in February 1768, returned in 1771, and left again on May 20, 1774. Spain then placed the Islands under the jurisdiction of Buenos Aires.

Between 1774 and 1811, Spain appointed nine successive governors of the Malvinas. On March 18, 1811, the last of these governors, Gerardo Bondas, was instructed by his government to abandon the Islands.

Argentina became an independent nation in July 1816, taking over the territories formerly ruled by Spain from Buenos Aires.

The Malvinas remained unoccupied until 1820 when the government of Buenos Aires commissioned an American named David Jewitt to take them over. Jewitt had joined the Argentine Navy "to serve the great cause of American independence". He arrived in the Islands commanding the Argentine Frigate "Heroína" on November 2, 1820 and informed the Government of Buenos Aires that he had "taken possession of the Islands in the name of the country to which they belong by natural law."

In 1822 Luis Vernet, an entrepreneur from Hamburg, persuaded the Argentine government to grant him sealing and fishing rights. In 1829 Vernet was appointed Governor.

By 1830, the Malvinas were undisputedly a part of Argentina.

1833: By Jingo, We've Done It

On January 2, 1833, the British occupied the Islands by force. They ordered the Argentines out and forbade them to return.

Until April 2, 1982, any Argentine visiting the Islands had to show his return ticket on arrival.

In 1851, the British granted the "Falkland Islands Company" a virtual monopolistic control over the Islands' economy.

This company profited handsomely until recently. Although its fortunes are certainly on the wane, it has always been a stumbling block in the negotiations between Britain and Argentina.

Second Class Citizens

The population of the Island is divided in two categories: The locals — who call themselves "Kelpers" after the seaweed that grows in abundance off-shore — and the British.

The latter includes governmental officials, high ranking officers of the Falkland Island Co., radio operators, etc.

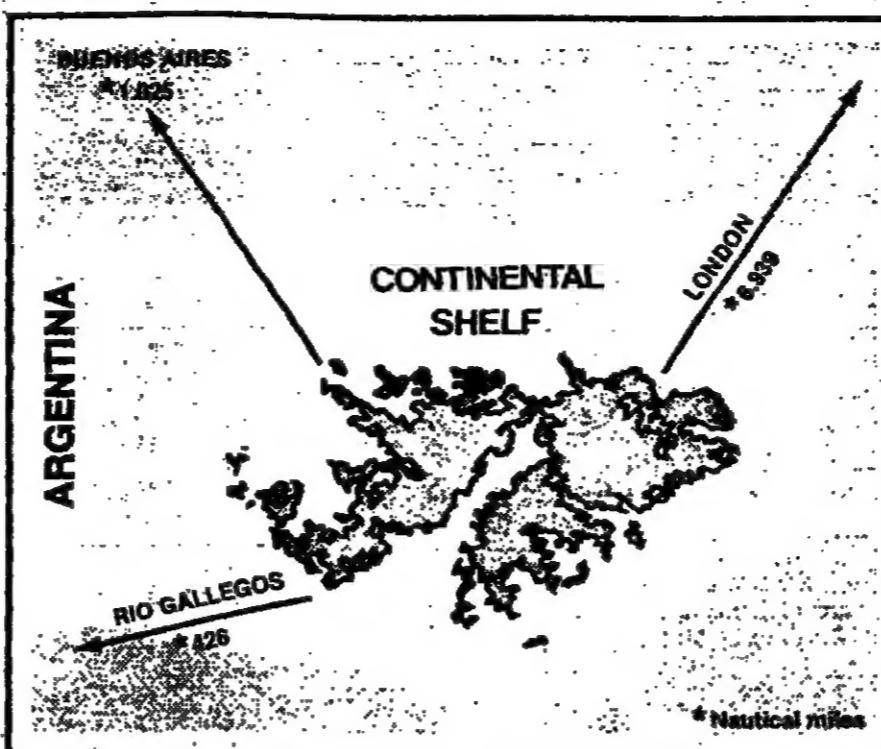
The "Kelpers" have historically been excluded from the more relevant jobs, are not considered British citizens and are only allowed to visit Great Britain once every two years and for a short period of time.

The highest ranking authorities of the Archipelago are appointed directly by London.

The islanders are second class citizens. They have no right of "Abode" in Great Britain unless they are grandchildren of British citizens.

ADVERTISEMENT

Some facts you may want to know about the Malvinas and have probably never been told.



Dwindling Population

In 1937 nearly 3,000 people inhabited the Islands. Today less than 1,800 remain.

Many Islanders emigrated when they realized that there was little future left for them under British rule.

Britain has never shown an active interest in the Islands. There are no proper hospitals nor educational facilities. Many children from Malvinas have to attend school in Argentina and Uruguay. Many sick Islanders have been restored to health at hospitals in mainland Argentina.

A British ship arrives at the Islands once every three months.

The only airstrip on the Islands was built by Argentina which has, since 1972, maintained the only regular air service to and from the continent, thus providing the only real link between the Malvinas and the rest of the world.

All the fuel for the islands is supplied by the Argentine Petroleum company.

Argentine teachers have been working on the Islands for nearly ten years.

All of these efforts by Argentina were commended by the United Nations (Resolution 3160 of December 14, 1973).

Give Us—And Them—A Chance

Argentina has not regained the Islands to inflict injury or loss on the local inhabitants, nor to modify their lifestyle.

Argentina does not wish to force anyone to change their citizenship. After all, a community of 17,000 British subjects lives peacefully and has prospered in Argentina.

Argentina is willing to negotiate a special statute for the Islanders that will guarantee their interests and preserve their rights.

Furthermore, Argentina is willing to grant special rights and economic assistance that will create better conditions for the development of the economy and the welfare of the Islanders.

A Colony?—You Decide

Article 73 of the Charter of the United Nations establishes the obligation by member states administering non-autonomous territories to report regularly to the Secretary General on the conditions in these territories.

Complying with this obligation, Great Britain has periodically submitted reports on the Malvinas to the Secretary General, thus recognizing the colonial status of this territory.

On December 20, 1960, resolution 1514 (XV) of the general assembly established the need to put an immediate end to colonialism.

As a result of this resolution, a special committee was set up to deal with cases of de-colonization. This committee of 24 members included the Malvinas Islands in the list of territories to be de-colonized.

In 1965, the General Assembly issued resolution 2065 (XX) which declared the Malvinas a colony, acknowledged the dispute between Argentina and Great Britain and urged both governments to initiate negotiations without further delay.

Put It On The Back-Burner, Chum

Britain has consistently stalled on the discussions. For the past 17 years almost no progress has been made.

British negotiators have delayed, procrastinated and refused to take decisions conducive to a reasonable agreement. Always polite, but hardly ever constructive.

By 1975 Argentina was losing its patience. The government recalled its Ambassador from London and asked the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires to leave.

However, two years later, talks were resumed at Argentina's initiative.

In 1981, at the United Nations, Argentina warned the United Kingdom that it would not allow the Malvinas to continue as a British Colony and asked for renewed and serious negotiations.

Argentina made a final diplomatic proposal in February of this year. It suggested that a permanent committee be set up to deal with the matter. The United Kingdom did not accept this proposal.

What Happened At Leith

Leith is a tiny settlement on the Island of San Pedro in the South Georgias, a dependency of the Malvinas. It was once a whaling station. The factory is still there, obsolete and unused for many years.

An Argentine entrepreneur by the name of Constantino Davidoff was awarded a formal contract to dismantle the factory and sell it off as scrap. The British government was aware of this contract and requested Mr. Davidoff to furnish a list of the personnel that would be involved in the job. Mr. Davidoff complied with this request.

On arrival, Mr. Davidoff's group of 43 workmen hoisted the Argentine flag, which caused yet another diplomatic point of contention. But the British sent the HMS Endurance to evict the Argentines from the Island.

The Argentine Navy responded by sending the ship "Bahia Paraiso" — a vessel used for supplying its scientific bases in the Antarctic — to prevent the eviction.

On March 30, news from London indicated that the nuclear submarine Superb had left Gibraltar for the Antarctic together with a conventional submarine. London's Independent Television Network program "News at 10" said that, as well as the subs, a Royal Navy tanker was also on its way.

On April 2, Argentina reacted to this impending aggression by occupying the Malvinas, South Georgias and Sandwich Islands. The occupation of the islands was carried out without a single loss of life to the British. The Union Jack was lowered, neatly folded, and returned to the outgoing governor. The British then countered by sending a huge Naval force, including nuclear-powered submarines and two aircraft carriers. They proclaimed a 200-mile war zone around the Islands and threatened to "shoot first" at any Argentine ship found in this zone.

The threat of all out war is therefore the end result of a series of escalating responses to a relatively minor incident in the South Georgias.

After 17 fruitless years of negotiations to gain back what had been unfairly taken from her, Argentina finally decided to reclaim control of the Malvinas. The incident at Leith was simply the straw that broke the camel's back.

28 Million Argentines Recover the Malvinas

The question of the Malvinas has little or nothing to do with whatever government happens to be in power in Argentina.

Not all the Argentines share the same views on politics or on economics, much less on governments, but we all share the same view on the Malvinas. About this there should be no mistake. The Malvinas are a common national cause.

Sorry

Argentina does not bear a grudge against Britain or its people. There are over 100,000 Argentines of British descent in Argentina. Britain has investments worth billions of dollars in our country. Britain has played a significant role in the making of modern Argentina.

For almost 150 years, the Malvinas issue has embittered the relationship between two nations that have many things in common.

We are a peaceful people. We have not fought a war since the Mid-19th century, but we firmly believe that what is ours, is ours. Sorry.

Ruben Fabre, M.D. Doris Fabre, Housewife. Jorge S. Cerruti, M.D. Isaac Esse, M.D. Carmen Halac, Housewife. Laura Fracassi, Business Woman.

Stela de Fracassi, Housewife. Elena Clerici, Housewife. Nelly G. de Ves Losada, Housewife. Carlos Kavan, Businessman. Roberto R. Borton, Insurance. Julian M. Magdaleno, Consultant. Alejandro Danilevsky, Civil Engineer, Professor.

Maria K. Balbi, Housewife. Miguel A. Balbi, M.D. Juan R. Ceballos, M.D. Elias Halac, M.D. J.A. Yaryura Tobías, M.D. Alejandro di Paola, Advertising. Jorge Ves Losada, Merchant Marine. Mario E. Clerici Guerrico, Merchant Marine.

Nestor C.L. Graselli, Oceanographer. Luis Dolan, Priest. Patricio J. McCormick, Businessman. Margarita N. Littoral, Lawyer. Roberto Caló, Businessman. Ramón Mujica Lainez, Journalist. Miguel Cima, M.D. Carlos F. Montero, M.D.

Fernando D. Astigarraga, M.D. Enrique Neil, Businessman. Enzo Jorge Ramirez, Lawyer. Roberto Cabrera, Professor. Ediste Aguirre, Watchmaker. Jorge Newbery, Architect. Arnaldo Rinaldi, Businessman. Horacio Milberg, Banker. Felipe A. M. de la Balze, Banker.

This advertisement is sponsored by a group of Argentine citizens residing in New York State.

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Records of the month

Stephen Pettitt

Eminently exportable

Elgar: Violin Concerto. Perlmutter/Chicago SO/Barenboim. DG 2532 035. £3.30 035.

Sibelius: Symphony No 5/Night-ride and Sunrise. Philharmonia/Rattle. HMV ASD 4168. £10. TC-ASD 4168.

Ravel: Daphnis et Chloe. LSO/Previn. HMV ASD 4999. £10. TC-ASD 4999.

Bach: Lute Suite/Three pieces for Orchestra. Op 6/Orchestral Songs. Op 4. Price/LSO/Abdado. DG 2543 804.

Itzhak Perlman proved him-
self a true Elgarian during
last year's Proms with a
superb performance of the
Violin Concerto. Now he
has recorded with a foreign
team, adding further fuel to the
argument that Elgar is an
eminently exportable com-
poser. I have never before
heard a reading shaped with
such infinite loving care for
each note; not even Men-
delson can touch the heights
which, by sheer concentra-
tion, Perlman achieves,
emphasizing every gesture as
it were frozen in time, yet
knitting the concerto into
something more whole than I
have previously conceived it.

In his new recording of
Sibelius's fifth symphony,
Simon Rattle fails to com-
municate a realization of the
organic thought which lies
behind the music. Perhaps it
is the rigorous discipline he
instils into the playing which
denies the Philharmonia nec-
essary scope. Certainly the
orchestra lacks its usual
flair, and neither does the
recording, a digital one, have
quite the bloom that one
might expect, possibly some-
thing to do with the work's
generally dark textures. It is

to be. The digital recording
captures the unique richness
of Perlman's sound, setting
him not too uncomfortably
forward. Daniel Barenboim
shapes the orchestral accom-
paniment with great
understanding, but gives free
reign to its customary rhapsodic
impulses in the tutti
passages without impairing
the quality of the whole
reading, at once sumptuous
and tenuous. The Chicago
Symphony Orchestra sound
is magnified by their
acoustic, but not seriously
enough to distract anyone on
the turtled side.

Recorded by a different
team in the same Abbey Road
studio, André Previn's read-
ing of the complete *Daphnis et Chloe* music is a startling
contrast. The rich scoring of
the piece has provided engi-
neers and performers alike
with an opportunity which
they have seized enthusiastically.
In its time, *Daphnis* was
slightly overshadowed by the
success of *L'Après-midi d'un Faune*, which the Ballet
Russe had staged a few days
before in 1912. But Ravel
took three years to compose
the ballet, and the care of his
work is reflected by orches-
tral colourings lavish enough
to help one forgive its lack
of a *Sacre-like* urgency of for-
that matter, coyness. Where,
though, in the orchestra, the
suites there is always a
compulsive excitement, I
found that this recording had
me yearning for the visual

element, perhaps the result
of Previn's tendency to revel
in the more physical, brash
passages, sometimes at the
expense of the many static
moments, poetical or ritual.
But the LSO play magnific-
ently, each department
eager to add its own arena-
like qualities of virtuosity to
the performance. The LSO Chor-
us, too, sing confidently to
the accompaniment of the
film swiftly covering Lulu's
journey from Paris to this
idyllic pastoral, a true neo-
classical manifestation.
Now that we can listen

with fresh ears to Berg's
Lulu Suite, which before
1979 was the only way that
any of the music in Act III of
the opera could be heard at
all, it is good that DG have
reissued Abbado's stunning
1971 record. The Suite and
the opera are both symmetri-
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idyllic pastoral, a true neo-
classical manifestation.
Now that we can listen

with fresh ears to Berg's
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cal pieces, sharing as their
centrepiece the music which
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postcard texts, and the Op 6
Orchestral Pieces complete a
generous selection, made the
more rewarding by the
committed playing of the
LSO, eager to explore the
conflicts of ideals and reality
which permeate Berg's lus-
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The Times Cook Rising through the rye

A most agreeable feature of "The Sunday Times Book Of Real Bread" which is to be published on Monday is that it contains an extraordinary diversity of views on what constitutes good bread.

The book is a product of the paper's campaign for real bread, and 40 cookery writers, bakers and celebrities have contributed two hundred recipes. The selection of loaves and opinions, plain and fancy, is a stimulating one. Chapters on where to buy good flour and on basic bread-making techniques are especially useful, and the merits of bran, organically grown cereals and other wholesome topics are thoroughly aired. But what shines through all the contributions is the infectious pleasure people take in baking and eating their own bread.

The recipes include novelties like wholesome croissants from the Good Housekeeping Institute, and old recipes like Bobby Freeman's mixed grain "maslin" bread. Doris Grange of Grant's loaf fame, explains her time-saving one-rise recipe. Elizabeth David offers rice bread, Jane Grigson suggests walnut granary bread, and Caroline Conrad chooses chappatis.

And for those who are not bitten by the bran bug, much less a desire to experiment with barley, rye or maize flours, there are plenty of ways to use white flour.

Cranks' cheese baps

Makes six

15 g (1/2 oz) fresh yeast

1 teaspoon honey

300 to 350 ml (1/2 to 3/4 pint) warm water

450 g (1 lb) wholemeal flour

1 teaspoon sea salt

1 free range egg, beaten

255 g (9 oz) Cheddar cheese, grated

Mix the yeast and honey in a small bowl with 150 ml (1/4 pint) of the warm water. Leave in a warm place for about 10 minutes to froth.

Mix the flour with the salt. (In very cold weather, warm the flour slightly.) Pour the yeast mixture into the flour, add the egg, and gradually add the remaining water, mixing well by hand. Knead the dough for about five minutes. Cover with a cloth and leave in a warm place for about one hour to double in size.

Knock down the dough and knead lightly. Roll out on a lightly floured surface to a rectangle 38 by 25 cm (15 by 10 inches). Sprinkle a third of the cheese over the centre one-third of the dough. Fold the left-hand third of the dough over the cheese. Sprinkle another third of the cheese over the double thickness of dough, then fold the right-hand side of the dough over to cover the cheese completely. Roll out and cut out 10 cm (4 inch) rounds.

Place on a floured baking sheet and brush lightly with milk. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese and leave for about another 30 minutes to rise again.

Bake the baps in a pre-heated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for about 25 minutes. Cool the baps on a wire tray.

The Sunday Times Book Of Real Bread, Michael Baranian and Heather Maisner, is published by Rodale Press, price £12.95.

Shona Crawford Poole

Travel: edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Dixie/Richard Williams

The Bourbon Street parade

Louisiana is conscious of its reputation — jazz, Spanish moss, breakfast in eight courses — and works hard to fulfill the traveller's preconceptions.

In New Orleans, the prudish spirit which shut down the brothels of Storyville in 1917 has long been extinguished, even reversed. Topless bars, bottomless bars, girl bars and boy bars ("24 Boys On Hand") now flourish on balconied Bourbon Street alongside rooms in which decrepit veterans and bored youngsters crank out the blueprinted Dixieland for the tourist trade.

On a gentler note, the legendary breakfast at Brennan's begins with bourbon-spiked milk punch, its remaining courses lubricated by wine under the envious gaze of blue-ringed coach parties queuing for tables. The city's best value is probably its streetcars: the one named Desire went out of commission some years ago, but its sisters still clang up and down St Charles Avenue at a satisfyingly relaxed pace, opening up a cross-section view of the city's considerable history, from the closure of the French Quarter to the opulence of residential Audubon Park.

Evidence is everywhere that New Orleans is on its way to joining Dallas and Atlanta as one of the capitals of the prosperous New South. Oil from the Gulf of Mexico has brought investment in a giant Superdome, fit for football championships and Rolling Stones concerts, and in a sprawling shopping district which, according to one hilariously downbeat guide, will shortly contain "Pucci, Gucci . . . all them 'oochy' guys".

Still, for all its undeniable character, and despite the never-closing bars of Bourbon Street, the city can and should be seen quickly, before moving off — preferably by car — for other views of Louisiana.

The wise will immediately head north-west along Interstate Highway 10, crossing the Mississippi by Sunshine Bridge and taking US Highway 1 to White Castle, where, just a bugle-call from the levee holding back the river, they will find a house called Nottoway.

Behind the curving steps, raised porch, tall windows and white Greco-Italian columns of Nottoway's deceptively narrow antebellum facade lie no fewer than 64 rooms arranged in a labyrinth of corridors, balconies and galleries. Somewhere within these is the White Ballroom, where the magic begins.

Other rooms in other countries possess the qualities of a time machine; somewhere, perhaps, there is even one to match the potency of the White Ballroom. Entered at dusk by the light of candles flickering from its crystal chandeliers, the ballroom becomes again the location chosen by the house's first owner, the sugar planter John Hampden Randolph, to bring his eight daughters out into Louisiana society.

Many layers of creamy paint, most of them original, invite the feet to glide across the glossy wooden floor; marble mantles, cypress columns and delicate plaster friezes reduce the modern visitor to a rapt silence, the better to catch imagined echoes of long-ago music, laughter and rustling silk.

Completed in 1857, Nottoway's singular power is drawn from its combination of immense conception with domestic intimacy. The extraordinary fidelity of its restoration, which at present extends throughout a third of the rooms, is the work of Arlin Dease, a young designer who has made such projects among Louisiana's long-neglected great houses his speciality. Nottoway represents the pinnacle of his art: he bought the house two years ago, when a mere couple of rooms were inhabited and the rest were mothballed; it is now his home, and its refurbishment will be finished in 1984.

Dease's accomplice in this grand design is Stephen Saunders, the house's curator, an art history graduate who leads small parties from room to room, delivering an articulate and affectionate commentary which fills the place with the characters and life of its brief golden age, terminated to all intents by the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861.

Like many such plantation houses, Nottoway has rooms to let by night, furnished as closely as possible to Randolph's original schemes, in some cases with original pieces. The rates are \$75 for a single room and \$100 for a double, which scarcely seems excessive for a night in paradise.

Nottoway is the San Simeon of plantation houses; others are more modest and occasionally drab, although Houmas House, on the river near Convent, has a fine garden with fronds of grey-green Spanish moss hanging dolorously from huge oaks, seeming to weep for a vanished era. The charmingly named Shadows-on-the-Tecumseh is an unusual example of such a house in an urban location (its builder owned several plantations) and planned his residence at their centre, which turned out to be New Iberia, its garden

falling steeply down to the broad, brown, sluggish Bayou Teche.

A suitable corrective to such a dewy-eyed nostalgia might be an early morning boat trip on the Terrebonne swamps with Annie Miller, a retired fur-trapper who summons alligators by name at rising tide and whose keen eye spots a bald eagle perched majestically in a tree-top half a mile away or a camouflaged chicken-snake dozing on a branch a couple of feet above the heads of unsuspecting visitors. Egrets, herons and dozens of other species turn the swamp into an ornithologist's dream, or Cenote Casting for George Lowrie's Louisiana Birds (whom Mrs. Miller keeps handy in her ice-box, next to the alligators).

Reaching into a darker past is the Rural Life Museum run by Louisiana State University on the Burden Research Plantation, where antebellum life has been recreated, using original materials and artefacts, in the sort of detail familiar to viewers of Roots, slave cabins and all.

• British Airways Tri-Stars fly directly from Gatwick to New Orleans three times a week. Super-Apex tickets, bookable up to 21 days in advance, are from £325 return. Sovereign Holidays offer fly-drive packages, two-centre holidays, cruises on the Mississippi and a Deep South coach tour, with other options available from Enterprise and Speedbird.

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The Falklands crisis/Divided loyalties in Buenos Aires, political manoeuvres in London

How Argentina's Brits are bearing up

by Tony Emerson, special correspondent in Buenos Aires

For the 17,000 British subjects in Argentina and about 100,000 of British descent who speak English as a first language and lead British way of life, the events of this month have been a nightmare. Unlike the leader writers of *La Prensa* or *The Times* who have a comfortably blinckered conviction that all the right is on their side, the British community in Argentina understand both points of view and fear that the damage done by enforcing either will greatly outweigh the benefits that might accrue to the enforcer.

This, of course, is a non-political attitude, but the British in Argentina have always eschewed politics and followed Dr Johnson's dictum that man is never more innocently employed than when making money. Indeed, the Anglican Cathedral in Buenos Aires is opposite the Stock Exchange.

For such an apolitical community the main desire is to be allowed to go about one's own business without disturbance. This desire was not respected by the guerrilla groups in the early 1970s who disrupted the peaceable university studies of the young Anglo-Argentines and kidnapped or blackmailed the wealthier parents to provide finance for their cause.

So when the military reaction got under way in 1976 the British community were very relieved and quite prepared to overlook violations of human rights — especially as their rights had only been violated by the guerrillas.

In this they were at variance with the courageous stand taken by the journalists of the English language newspaper, the *Buenos Aires Herald*; but they continued to take the *Herald* for the social news and the syndicated cartoons.

The British community also supported the theory, if not always the practice, of the open economy as preached by Dr Jose Alfredo Martínez de Hoz, economy minister for the first five years of military rule. Indeed, one of the few points of agreement between the *Buenos Aires Herald* and the *Review of the River Plate*, the two community papers, was their support for 'Dr Joe'.

When, therefore, General Galtieri took office and appointed as his chief ministers an orthodox monetarist, Dr Roberto Alemán, and a former representative of British companies, Dr Nicolás Costa Méndez, relations



Catching a soldier's eye: a non-military encounter in downtown Buenos Aires.

between the Government and the British community could not have been better.

In one respect that relationship paid off, for on April 2 no sooner had the Argentine Government announced the invasion of the Falklands than it published a decree which specifically forbade the committing of injury or insult to the persons or property of British and English speaking residents of Argentina. Of

fenders against the decree would be repressed with the full vigour of the law, and as human rights activists would testify, that vigour could be quite something.

In many cases police were sent to guard duty outside British houses or in British farms; but anti-British feeling was so negligible that farmers soon began to grumble about the extra mouths to feed in the shape of their uniformed guards.

For the Argentines did not feel that going into the islands was a particularly anti-British act, and all of them bent over backwards to apologize to Britain for any inconvenience that the invasion might have caused.

Nevertheless the psychological blow to the British community was profound: their country of origin and

their country of adoption were at odds. Not many tried to defend the Argentine action, though all understood the motives and feelings which had led up to it: in their quest for minimum disturbance they hoped that the British would come to a commercial arrangement that might even bring business their way.

When the British Government's reaction became known, most indignation was directed at the 1,800 Falklanders and the company which orchestrated their lobby, for it was felt that they had put into jeopardy 10 times their number of compatriots. If we can live happily under Argentine rule, ran the argument, why can't they?

The next shock came when the British Government asked all Her Majesty's subjects to leave Argentina. The British community as-

sumed this to be a political ploy, and subsidiaries of firms based in Britain ordered their British subjects out. Many British refused to go, in the words of *The Review of the River Plate*, they refused to believe that the two countries were governed by such power-mad lunatics that they would go to war. *Unpleasant*竹子 was sent to the office of the Argentine Navy, who have most to lose by British use of force, and a senior captain was detailed to help solve the problems of the community. Chief of these was the blacking of the *Buenos Aires Herald* by the Peronist Newspaper Distributors' union on the grounds that it had not supported the invasion. Within a day of the captain taking charge the *Herald* was back.

But the case of the *Herald* outlined the British community's chief worry. While the present Western-oriented government is being exercised by Mr Pym and Mr Whitelaw, who accept that crisis management cannot be conducted effectively by large numbers and that for security reasons tactical military assessments cannot be passed up and down Whitehall. Within this inner group particular influence is being exercised by Mr Pym and Mr Whitelaw, who are reported to be working well together.

In the longer term this is bound to have its effect on the psychological balance within the Cabinet, provided that the crisis is ultimately resolved without a fiasco. In the shorter term they and the Prime Minister are between them well placed to command the consent of their colleagues.

Now that the British task force is approaching the area of the Falkland Islands, a song of increasing tension and risk could be heard which should be taken into account by all British citizens remaining in Argentina. Those who have not so far acted upon earlier warnings are asked to consider again whether they should take an early opportunity of leaving the country by normal commercial means.

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THE FOREIGN OFFICE ADVICE

The following message to Britons in Argentina was being broadcast from last night on the BBC's World Service:

Now that the British task force is approaching the area of the Falkland Islands, a song of increasing tension and risk could be heard which should be taken into account by all British citizens remaining in Argentina. Those who have not so far acted upon earlier warnings are asked to consider again whether they should take an early opportunity of leaving the country by normal commercial means.

Watch this space

Patrick Moore first presented his television astronomy lecture, *The Sky at Night*, 25 years ago today. Here he looks forward to the next quarter century of scanning the skies.

earth's atmosphere, and many purely astronomical satellites will be launched.

As yet we cannot be certain about the nature of many of the objects which emit X-rays and gamma-rays, but black holes may be involved.

Space stations will be in orbit well before the end of the 1990s, and may well be permanently manned.

Whether there will be more journeys to the moon is not certain, but on the whole they seem probable, and a fully-fledged lunar base could be set up within the next 25 years.

There are also the automatic planetary probes, which have immeasurably improved our knowledge of the solar system since the first of them was launched 20 years ago. The American programme has been savagely cut back, but at least *Voyager 2* is still on course, and should by-pass the giant planet *Uranus* in 1986 before making its rendezvous with Neptune in August 1989.

The Russians may attempt

something spectacular; they will certainly continue their exploration of the nearer planets, Venus and Mars. The next major step should be either "Mars rover", capable of moving around on the surface of the planet, or a "sample and return" mission, bringing back specimens of Martian material. This will be of immense significance; we should then be able to tell whether there is life there.

Halley's Comet is due back in 1986. The NASA probes have been cancelled, but the European Space Agency plans a mission to the comet. There will also be a Japanese attempt, and the Russians have announced that they will send two probes — first bypassing Venus and then dropping balloons into its atmosphere.

Among other interesting future events are the total solar eclipse of 11 August 1999 — the first to be visible from England since 1927 — and the transit of Venus on 2000. Venus last passed across the face of the Sun in 1882, so that there can be nobody living who can remember it.

Other possibilities cannot be ruled out. In particular, efforts to pick up intelligible messages from other solar systems will continue. The chances of success may be slight, but they are by no means nil. And if an artificial signal was received, a quest for the life at its source would begin in earnest.

In case you've done a spot of rapid arithmetic and are now wondering how an annual contest can produce 29 winners in 26 years, there were four champions in that golden year 1969, including the song many authorities regard as the quintessential Eurosong, "Boom Bang A Bang", sung by bubbly Scots

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

stakes. The house is a sorry sight of peeling paintwork and tatty curtains and old board-up window pane.

The Twomeys gave up keeping animals more than 10 years ago, though they still go to market, regular as clock-work. No one knows why. No one knows how old they are, either, but they can't be far off 70, and maybe they are much more. They have that timeless, old, young look, peculiar to babies, orientals, very old men and creatures out of science fiction and fantasy.

All around their four-square stone farmhouse are outbuildings, barns, stables, styes, sheds, all in the most appalling state of disrepair. Corrugated tin roofs hang askew and have gone rusty or else have grass and weeds growing out of them, slates and tiles have slipped and fallen, roots are bowing in the middle, doors swing open on broken hinges, or are propped up with old cans and

and they call each other nothing but "He".

"Mr Twomey 11!" Eventually, one of them, I don't know which, emerges, and just behind him stands the other. They look quite pleased to see me, they grin and nod and bob and look at each other furtively and roll their eyes. This is a characteristic of the Twomeys, they are never still. They remind me of those fat, bald toys with loose eyes and rounded bases which, when pushed, rock over and back, over and back, eyes revolving. The Twomeys rock to and fro on their heels now.

One of them is a fraction taller than the other and he is the one who never starts a sentence. His brother never finishes one, so you talk to the two of them in concert, glancing uneasily between. They have little round heads without much hair left on them and round pot bellies hanging over their trouser bottoms. They are universally known as "Twomeys", and each of them is addressed to his face as Mr Twomey by everyone, tops. They wear collars

known, as just "Twomeys". Huge wooden vats stand open in the great shed, and stories go that bats drop in and rats climb up and fall over the edge and decompose and it all adds to the flavour of the scrumpy. I don't know. But it tastes wonderful, mellow and still and smooth, and it packs a kick like an old mule.

The Twomeys have an old you must risk taking away

which is compound, everyone is certain, by being undeclared and tax-free, for the Twomeys do not advertise their produce, not by so much as a hand-chalked board on the side of the road. All their business comes by word of mouth. People drive for miles to get Twomeys.

You have to bring your own receptacle, barrel or jug or old demijohn, otherwise the Twomeys have an old you must risk taking away

Can the Tories keep their united front?

Geoffrey Smith

Conservative ranks are steady:

there is virtually universal approval of the Government's action in sending the task force, though there may well be a few silent reservations. But behind this united front at least three groups can be discerned. At one end of the spectrum there are those who not only approve of the task force being sent but are eager for it to be used to bring the crisis to a swift conclusion if the Argentines are not soon persuaded to accept satisfactory terms.

As the Falklands crisis has

developed, how strong is the Government's support in Britain? With the general public it is strong and rising: a poll conducted by Market and Opinion Research International (MORI) and published in *The Economist* this week shows 68 per cent approval for the handling of the crisis. In Parliament the Government has managed to recover from an appalling start to mobilise an impressive degree of all-party backing. This will remain as long as there seems to be a reasonable prospect of securing an acceptable settlement by negotiation and without resort to force. Beyond that it is more doubtful.

This is one of those

instances where the support of other parties really does matter, both as an indication to the world of national unity and as a reassurance to public opinion at home. But in the final analysis it is always the cohesion of the governing party that is critical in British politics. For how long will this remain made?

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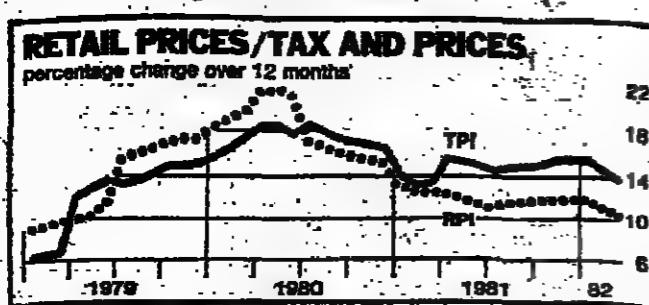
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JUARY
RTIN JUKES
of Engineering
Federation

TPI shows fall



The annual rate of inflation slowed to 10.4 per cent last month from 11 per cent in February and a peak of 22 per cent in the spring of 1980. The tax and price index — which measures the rise in gross pay needed to maintain the buying power of take-home pay — rose by 13.7 per cent in the year of March, down from 14.4 per cent the previous month. The tax changes announced on the Budget, and the higher national insurance contributions, will affect the index for April published next month.

Slight fall in sterling

The pound eased on foreign exchange markets with dealers not wanting to take positions ahead of a weekend of crucial negotiations on the Falklands. Sterling closed at \$1.7715, down 50 points, and its index against a basket of currencies slipped 0.4 to 89.8. London money markets were also nervous, though the Treasury Bill rate eased slightly at the weekly tender, coming down to 12.85 per cent from 13.15 per cent the previous Friday.

McLeod Russel director goes
Mr John Campbell resigned yesterday as managing director of McLeod Russel after boardroom disagreements over the future policy of the plantations company. Mr Campbell, 35, has been with McLeod eight years, first as financial adviser and managing director since 1979. Last year he master-minded the £25m merger with Warren Plantations group. "The disagreements over policy are such that I could no longer stay, but my departure has been as amicable as one could expect," he said. Mr Campbell will remain a consultant to the group.

Iraq wants oil flow boost

Mr Abdul Mousa al-Samarai, Iraq's deputy oil minister, has discussed with the Turkish government the possibility of increasing the volume of oil pumped through the pipe-line linking Iraq's Kirkuk oil fields with the Turkish Mediterranean port of Yumurtalik. Sources said Iraq was interested in boosting the annual oil flow to the maximum capacity of 35 million tons and beyond. The Iraqi interest is attributed to Syria's recent shift down of the pipe-line carrying Iraqi oil across its territory.

Amax makes loss

Amax, the big American natural resources group, made a net loss of \$5.8m in the first quarter of this year, compared with a profit of \$70.1m in the same period of last year. The company's net earnings last year were \$231m, less than half 1980 profits.

MARKET SUMMARY

Oil demand continues

LONDON EXCHANGE
FT Index 587.1 down 1.9
FT Gilt 67.61 down 0.06
FT All Share 326.70 up 0.74
Bargains 15.416

Business remained light in the stock market with investors awaiting the outcome of what could be the last chance of a peaceful outcome to the Falklands crisis.

Oil remained in demand as institutions attempted to increase their weighting in the sector, with BP up 50p at 313p, Lusaco gaining 10p at 349p, Ultramar at 430p up 14p and Shell climbing 10p to 412p.

The FT Index at the close was off the low of the day at 587.1, down 1.9.

Bowers were a particularly weak market, shedding 7p to 230p as a line of 260,000 shares crossed the market. A line of 200,000 Tel Aviv shares was sold at 200p, 2p below the market price, as the shares responded to losses from its Canadian subsidiary, easing 5p to 180p.

Trade in the gilt market was extremely thin but early markets showed of up to 1% were reversed with prices ending unchanged from the previous close.

London Stock Exchange continued to reflect price results with an 8p jump to 324.5p while Steel Bros. put up 4p to 29.45p.

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei-Dow Jones Index 7,393.94 up 38.07
Hong Kong: Hang Seng Index 1,235.84 up 15.71

COMMODITIES

Metals, including gold and silver, and oil heating future rose yesterday, affected by Middle East tension and the Falklands crisis. Softs also tended to be stronger.

On the International Petroleum Exchange, heating oil for immediate delivery gained about 85 to \$260 a tonne, while the May contract was about \$4 higher at \$283 a tonne. These increases have been helped by falling stocks of both crude oil and products, but the market is also underpinned by lower Opec output.

Among metals, high grade cash copper was 287.5 a tonne, up £1.1, and three month high grade closed 59 higher at £903. These two contracts advanced £1.4 each during the week. Tin also recovered after retreating on Thursday. Cash metal closed at £7,125 a tonne compared with £7,095 and three month daily rose £80 to £7,352.

While the London daily raws price for sugar declined £3 to £126 a tonne, the May contract put on 25 to £128 and August was about £1 higher at £132. Cocoa bounced back, April adding 28 to close at £800 a tonne and May trading at £926 compared with £919.

MONEY MARKETS

Trading was nervous and generally quiet ahead of the weekend. The Bank of England's shortage of £300m and bought £281m of bills at unchanged rates.

Domestic Rates:
Base rates 13%
3 month interbank 13%—13 1/2%
Euro-currency rates
3 month dollar 14%—15%
3 month DM 9%—10%
3 month Fr 22%—21%

Lonrho set to break Arab boycott

By Philip Robinson

Lonrho has declared an all-out war on its leading Arab shareholders, Gulf Fisheries, with which it has already had two skirmishes.

Last night, Lonrho said that it was considering joint ventures and direct investments in Israel as a result of a visit there last week by Mr Roland "Tino" Rowland, the Lonrho chief, and his fellow director, Mr. Robert Dunlop.

The move, which would break the Arab boycott, is seen as a bold attempt to embarrass Gulf Fisheries, which handles the United Kingdom investments of the Kuwaiti royal family, to such a degree that they will sell their 15 per cent stake in Lonrho.

The trading group's Israel visit, during which Mr Rowland held talks with Mr Yitzhak Berman, Energy Minister, and Trade and Industry Minister, Mr Gideon Pat, was disclosed in the Tel Aviv newspaper *Haaretz* earlier this week.

It is understood that discussion centred on joint ventures in the electronics, aviation, mineral exploration and energy industries.

Lorries of Lonrho's 52 per cent owned Egyptian Transport offshoot will start moving on Monday from Cairo to Tel Aviv.

This weekend, another Lonrho team is flying out for further discussions with the Israelis.

Mr Robert Dunlop said yesterday: "The timing is right. We have always tried to anticipate things and we think it is a very good country for business. With the withdrawal from Sinai and the Camp David peace agreement, we thought the time was right. I would have thought that Gulf, which has

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A sweet way to £20,000

Mars Bar freaks are being offered the chance to win £20,000 in a competition organized in the UK. Each entry requires a Mars Bar wrapped in three Mars Bar wrappers and the entrants have to correctly fill in the form while completing the inevitable phrase describing why Mars Bars are marvellous. In addition to the £20,000 — dependant on the Mars Bar — there are 100 prizes of £50 invested in Children's Savings Accounts. At a further incentive, there are an additional £20,000 in savings, runners-up who should receive a bonus of £25. The Mars Bar, a year's free dental treatment might be more appropriate. Closing date is September 30.

Halfway houses

The Leeds Permanent Building Society is behind a scheme which makes it easier for young couples to buy their own home and to help with inner city development.

The North British Association has now developed eight houses in London on a long-term basis. The last two agreed to let were purchased for the scheme. In practice, a couple will have a savings plan, a property and a pension plan, to the benefit of the other half of the couple. The houses are built in unusual circumstances.

Computer link

Stock Exchange Prices

Light selling

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, April 19. Dealings end, April 29. 5 Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May 10.

5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

1981/82 High Low		Int. Yield		Gross Div. Yield		1981/82 High Low Company		Gross Div. Yield		1981/82 High Low Company		Gross Div. Yield		1981/82 High Low Company		Gross Div. Yield		1981/82 High Low Company		Gross Div. Yield			
Price	Chg.	Chg.	Yield	Price	Chg.	Chg.	Yield	Price	Chg.	Chg.	Yield	Price	Chg.	Chg.	Yield	Price	Chg.	Chg.	Yield	Price	Chg.	Chg.	Yield
BRITISH FUNDS																							
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL																							
A - E																							
100	12	AAH	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
101	12	AAH Electronics	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
102	12	AAI PLC	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
103	12	AAI Ind Prod	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
104	12	AAV Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
105	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
106	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
107	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
108	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
109	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
110	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
111	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
112	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
113	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
114	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
115	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
116	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
117	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
118	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
119	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
120	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
121	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
122	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
123	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
124	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
125	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
126	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
127	12	AAW Corp	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	
128	12	AAW Corp	1.00																				

RUGBY UNION

Tables turned as Cardiff chase the elusive double

By Gerald Davies

To win both cup and championship in the same year had eluded every Welsh rugby side since Llanelli in 1974. This was their glimmering period under Brian James in the early 1970s when they dominated the cup competition — winning it on four consecutive occasions — and swept all else before them including the All Blacks. The record has been broken in 1979-80 and, as Swansea, in the intervening year, have come close to the double, have both stumbled at the final hurdle.

In today's Schweppes Welsh cup final against Bridgend, it is Cardiff's turn to chase the elusive double. Although it is a repeat of last year's final, there is a delicate reversal of roles. This is to determine the psychological balance in the preparation of both teams. Last year Bridgend came to the Arms Park with hopes of the double, but were thwarted. This year, it is Cardiff who inspired, and Bridgend may have a small town's sense of justice, but it was their big-city neighbours who simply avenged 14 conspicuous years of failure against Bridgend — they had lost 12 times and drawn twice on their own patch.

It is Cardiff who are riding high. They have lost only four of their 36 matches. They have already secured the championship and a cup victory would crown their season.

There is little to choose between the teams. Both have solid, unyielding front row forwards. Both back rows are quick and resourceful. Cardiff's youthful second row of Edwards and Norster will find Bridgend's more seasoned Edwards and Howe. And Evans, difficult to shift, both Williams and Rees at full back are ready to defend yet enjoy the chance to attack.

Each pair of centres boast thrusful runners — Daniels (Cardiff) and David (Bridgend) — the former influenced by the sturdy influence of Williams and Barry. But the balance may hinge on the play of the half backs where Cardiff's Holmes and Davies face the former usurpers, for there places in the national team, Williams and Pearce.

Davies, in particular, after the criticism he has suffered this year, will want to impress, but Cardiff will not forget that it was Pearce who kicked six penalties to beat them 16-16 a fortnight ago.

Bridgend have an amazing reputation despite some recent performances in the cup competition. Cardiff can only play the expansive game if the spirit



Gareth Davies: keen to silence critics in duel with Pearce

Cup finalists rest top men

Neither of the John Player Cup finalists, Gloucester and Moseley, present anything like representative teams at Kingsholm and the Reddings today. David Hands and Steve Rimmer, the Gloucester players, Exeter with Peter Butler at full back but a problem at stand-off, where Les Jones has a damaged hamstring and his young deputy, Paul Webb, has had an operation on a damaged knee.

Moseley's backs have a very 2nd XV look against Leicester in a repeat — in name only — of their cup semi-final. The pack is stronger and the only long-term doubt for the final is the centre, John Desborough, though Moseley hope he will be fit. Leicester will be without their England hooker Peter Wheeler, who has a back injury.

■ The final of the national colts knockout competition takes place at Weston-super-Mare between Somerset and Yorkshire, who last week beat the holders, Warwickshire. This is the first time since 1938 that Somerset have set a record.

Leicester and Moseley have both had their backs in the final, drawn in the first of two. The outlook in the other group is tantalizingly open. The chances of Trojans, a household word in this competition, could never be discounted, but Cambridge City must have an outside chance of reaching the final.

■ The final of the women's national cup competition takes place in Portsmouth today and tomorrow.

Joyce Whitehead writes.

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Spurs and Villa await aftermath of Europe

By Norman Fox

In their different ways, Aston Villa and Tottenham Hotspur returned from European matches this week in disgrace; Villa because of unruly supporters and Tottenham merely because the lot. Villa now wait to know their penalty while today Tottenham could pay the cost of their efforts.

Spurs have no serious chance of reviving their Championship hopes, and, having lost to Barcelona in the European Cup Winners' Cup, are left with only the FA Cup as an opportunity for reward in their industrious and consistently entertaining season.

Villa will end their term higher than at times they expected and they are unlikely to be stopped from playing in the European Cup final against Bayern Munich despite hot protests from their semi-final opponents, Anderlecht.

Yesterday in Brussels, Anderlecht officials appealed to the European authority (UEFA) to expel Villa because of the invasion of their pitch. Failing that, they want a replay of the semi-final second leg because they say a spectator was on the pitch when one of their players was about to shoot. The evidence on their side, but next week UEFA will probably dismiss all with their usual fine warning and perhaps a suspension from future competition.

At least Villa's team escaped without injury and they expect to be all fit against Nottingham Forest at the City Ground today, but Tottenham, at home to Notts County, have had to patch up five players after their visit to Spain. The injured, including Hodder, will play with the game in hand over the leaders, Liverpool. Spurs can still look forward to a high placing. Today fatigue could be their most searching adversary.

Having seen Ipswich close up with a difficult home win over Manchester United in midweek, Liverpool are still under threat from East Anglia and, tenuously, from Swansea City. For a visit to Southampton today they will again be without Souness,

World Cup officials row

Madrid, April 23.—Three top officials of Spain's World Cup organizing committee patched up a row today which threatened to upset preparations for the 24-nation competition less than two months before it starts.

The committee's secretary-general, Manuel Bernal, had threatened to resign after directing preparations for the last four years. He complained that the president, Raimundo Saporis, and the vice-president, Anselmo Lopez, were interfering in matters for which he should be responsible, committee sources said.

The president of the Spanish Football Federation, Pablo Porta, who held a long meeting with the three, said the differences had been settled.—Reuter.

IN BRIEF

McEnroe survives marathon

John McEnroe, aged 23, defending champion in the World Championship final, survived four match points to survive his quarter-final clash with Bill Scanlon, Frank Rosner writes from Dallas. The score was 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 in 4 hours 40 minutes which broke the record for the event. The previous longest was the 1975 final in which Bjorn Borg beat Rod Laver 7-6, 5-7, 6-2.

The local crowd of over 11,000, which in the past two years has reacted with hostility to patient behaviour by McEnroe, this time went through alternating ecstasy and agony for Scanlon during the prolonged tie-breaker which decided the fourth set.

The crisis for McEnroe passed. Scanlon's gathering strength and the crowd's support quickly dissolved when the champion got an immediate service break at the start of the fifth set and powered on in a semi-pained silence to the anti-climax of victory.

Ice hockey

The draw for the British championship play-offs at Streatham this weekend has put two formidable obstacles between the home team and the title. For Streatham Redskins to end recent Scottish domination of the British game, they would have to beat Murrayfield Racers in the semi-final and, almost certainly, Dundee Rockets in tomorrow's final.

Murrayfield, who beat Streatham 8-4 in last year's final, have been champions for the last three years, but this season Dundee have stripped them of their titles, one by one. Another could go this weekend.

The tournament begins at 2 with Dundee due to face the champions of the English League North, Blackpool Seagulls. Streatham's game follows at 4.45.

Bowls

David Bryant (England) won the international bowls tournament sponsored at Wymondham Dell, Norfolk, last night when he beat Brendan McBrien (Ireland) 21-8 in the final. Bryant was in his best vein and quickly established a 13-1 lead, mainly with threes. Eventually McBrien, who was suspended (Gordon Allan) in the semi-final, beat Bryant 21-19.

This was CIS's debut in bowls sponsorship in England and the first tournament of this importance to be held in East Anglia. It is hope to make it an annual event.

SEM-FINAL: D Bryant (England) 21, S Whiteman (Wales) 19, B McBrien (Ireland) 21, W McCusker (Scotland) 14. FINAL: Bryant 21, McBrien 8.

FOOTBALL

SOVIET LEAGUE: Kuban Krasnodar 0, Spartak Moscow 2; Charkiv 2, Pechersk Tashkent 0; Zenit Leningrad 2, Dnipro Kiev 0; CSKA Moscow 2, Dinamo Moscow 1; Dinamo Kiev 3, Kryv. Alm 2; Dynamo Minsk 2, Odessa 1.



Moss... Luton may have his sprints down the wing.

although he has resumed training. Keegan, looking splendid for Southampton these days, is long-term absent because of his former club. He has played with only two of the present side.

Promotion from the second division and relegation from the first are particularly relevant today. Stoke City and Wolverhampton Wanderers converge on the Victoria Ground, while Luton go to Rotherham hoping to confirm promotion but several injuries may hinder them. Stephens, Hill, Fuccillo and Jennings were all having treatment yesterday. However, Moss should be fit to sprint down the wing. The introduction of Lucy's signature is the key for Luton to help Watford win promotion. Next season they may be competing for spectators from north of London.

Partick need to upset leaders

Patrick Thistle hope to bolster their challenge for Scottish premier division safety when the likely champions, Celtic, visit Firhill Park today. The part-time Glasgow club defeated their relegation rivals, Dundee, 2-1 on Wednesday and Peter Cormack, the league's younger manager, believes that result could prove to be the turning point for his team.

Their manager, Donald Mackay, admitted: "If Thistle win two points of Dundee, the pressure is on us. On the other hand, all known signs suggest a Celtic win and that would allow us to face Morton in more confident mind."

Peter Cormack said of the victory at Dundee: "We let ourselves into the hole. But we lost, then I doubt if we could have made it up. Now there are just two points in it and we must grasp the

opportunity to survive in the top flight."

As Celtic move on towards another title, they are aiming to beat their 36-point record.

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Edited by Peter Daville

BBC 1

6.25 Open University: Song of Sixpence, 6.50 Sharing a House; 7.15 Michelangelo: The Last Judgment; 7.40 Polands, 8.05 Punjab to Britain; 8.30 Art and Environment; 9.05 Sorry, Mrs. I Didn't See You: Tips for Motorcyclists (r); 9.30 Get Set for Summer: Spandau Ballet; bird-watching at Sandridge; and Robinson Crusoe (contd); 10.55 Film: Duel at Silver Creek (1952) Audie Murphy helps a team to steal a terrorist's western gun; With Paul Darrow; Stephen McHale; 12.15 Grandstand: The line-ups; 12.20 Football Focus; 12.55 Football and the Falklands; 1.05 Boxeo; 1.20 Leicester racing; 1.40 Ice Hockey Swedes v Czechoslovakia; USA v Canada; 1.50 Racing; 2.10 Ice Hockey (contd); 2.20 Racing; 2.40 Motor Racing Preview (from San Marino); 2.50 Racing; 3.10 Tennis: State-Senate Classic, from Bournemouth; semi-finals; 3.50 Half-time scores; 3.55 Tennis and Ice Hockey.

4.35 Grandstand (continued) Final Scores. 5.10 The Dukes of Hazzard: The evil Boss, Hogg and his evil nephew versus the Dukes.

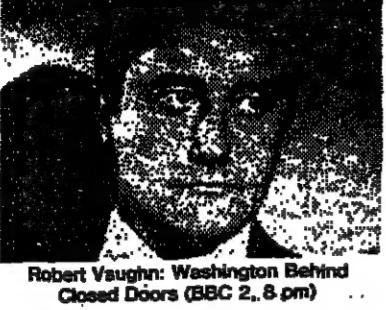
6.00 News with Michael Sullivan; 6.10 Sports round-up.

6.15 Film: The Great Waldo Pepper (1975) Aerial drama with Robert Redford as the First World War air ace who becomes a stuntman with an air circus. Bo Svenson plays Waldo's German rival. Superb flying sequences. Also starring Susan Sarandon and Margot Kidder.

6.00 Eurovision Song Contest: 1982: The United Kingdom's entry "Firsts" is joined with ten "seconds". Col. Bardo (Sally-Anne Triplett and Stephen Fischer) make it five "firsts" for Britain with their song One Step Further? Live, from Harrogate, with Jan Loring as MC and Terry Wogan handling the off-screen commentary.

10.15 News; and Sports round-up. 10.30 Match of the Day: First and Second Division Highlights, and the Goal of the Month competition.

11.30 Pearl: Episode 2 of this three-part serial set in Pearl Harbour before the Japanese attack. Tonight: The Day of Infamy dawns. With Angie Dickinson and Robert Wagner. Ends at 1.00am.



Robert Vaughn: Washington Behind Closed Doors (BBC 2, 8 pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University: Immigration Officers; 6.50 Functions, Graphs; 7.15 Argument on TV; 8.55 Black English Case; 11.35 Lord Kelvin's Clock; 1.00 Maths; 1.25 Genetics; 1.50 Landing an Aircraft; 12.15 Computer Systems; 12.40 New Bearings for Old; 1.05 Infant Cognition; 1.30 Perceptions; 1.55 Reading Development; 2.20 Question of Assessment; 2.45 Frequency Development; 3.10 Film: One Man's Trial (1959) Nightclub owners Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawson get involved with a gang of diamond smugglers. Co-starring: Maggie Wright, US winner of the Soviet Union's Miss Universe; from Moscow; Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics (The Soviet Woman Prize); 3.45 Half-time results.

4.40 International Tennis: Live coverage of the semi-finals of the State Express Classic. From Bournemouth, about the hard-working dredgers of Cornwall.

6.00 Oystermen of the Fjord: Film about the hard-working dredgers of Cornwall.

6.30 A Right to Live: The fisherman of Ambleside, Northumbria, put their case.

7.00 Did You See...? Discussed tonight: The Oil of England's Choices (BBC 1); and Film of the Year (BBC 2); Plus Anne Karol on TV and medicine.

8.00 Washington: Behind Closed Doors. Episode 2 of this political thriller, with Jason Robards as the double-dealing President.

9.15 News; and Sports round-up. 10.35 International Tennis: Highlights of today's play in the semi-finals of the State Express Classic.

10.20 Man Alive: A Loving Thing to Do? The difficult decisions parents made in the cases of three badly damaged babies. The question posed: is it murder to allow such children to die? Or is it an act of mercy? (r)

11.15 Film: Journey into Fear* (1942) Eric Ambler's thriller has Joseph Cotten as the American munitions expert who, after an attempt on his life in America, is lured by the secret police (led by Orson Welles) to get out of the country. Scripted by Welles and Cotten produced by Welles and directed by Norman Foster. Ends at 12.30am.

ITV/LONDON

9.35 Sesame Street: with the Muppets; 10.30 Carbons; 10.45 The Adventures of Black Beauty: The famous horse is stolen. Can Amy (Charlotte Mitchell) raise the ransom money? (r); 11.15 1995: starring Martin Landau and Barbara Bain (r); 12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is: — On the Ball (Dan St John); 12.45 Karting (FSO Care Supercar Challenge, from Donington) For 6-year-olds; 250cc machines; 1.00 Cycling: the Paris-Roubaix; across northern France; 1.15 News from ITN; 1.20 The ITV Stv: We see (from Beverley), the 1.30, 2.05 and 2.30. And, from Sandown, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 (the Whitbread Gold Cup Handicap Chase, the last major steeplechase of the season); 3.10 Gymnastics: the US women's team; 3.15 Gymnastics: The US women's team; 3.30 Gymnastics: The Soviet Union's team; 3.45 Half-time results.

4.00 World of Sport: Wrestling from Bolton. Two heavyweight contests and one catchweight; 4.50 Results. And full Pools check.

5.05 News from ITN.

5.15 Worzel Gummidge: The scarecrow (Jon Pertwee) goes shopping but ends up as a popular exhibit at a department store (r).

5.45 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century: A strange creature, half man, half bird, threatens to let loose a wave of destruction.

8.45 3-2-1: Fun and games, with Ted Rogers as the MC. The theme tonight is cabaret. The guests include the singing trio called Sweet Substitute.

7.45 Film: Rollercoaster (1977) Thriller about a threat to blow up an amusement park. George Segal and Richard Widmark play FBI agents. Also starring Timothy Bottoms, Susan Strasberg, Henry Fonda.

9.55 News and Sport round-up.

10.40 A Change in Time: Drama (see Choice). 11.40 London news. Followed by: —

12.10 Film: The Twist (1976) Claude Chabrol's comedy has Bruce Dern as the American TV writer who marries into the French aristocracy.

12.20 Close: with Dr Joseph Needham.



Marjorie Yates (tonight, ITV, 10.25 pm)

Radio 4

6.30 News. 6.32 Learning Today. 6.35 Weather and Travel. 7.00 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 Your Faithfully. 7.55 It's a Bargain. 8.00 Weather and Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.30 Weather in Parliament. 8.45 News. 9.00 News.

9.05 Brookway from Glasgow. 9.30 News Stand. 10.05 The Weatherman. 10.30 Weather and Travel. 10.45 Pick of the Week. 11.30 From Our Correspondent. 11.45 News Box.

12.27 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. 1.15 Weather and Programme News.

1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 1.20 News Box.

2.00 Play "No Joke" by Bernard MacLaverty. 1.15 Medicine Now. A report on the world of medical care.

3.05 The British Seminar: A history in 26 parts (15).

4.15 The Dragon and the Bear. Philip Short contrasts life in England with that in China (4).

4.30 Does He Take Sugar? 4.45 News by Philip. 5.00 Week in the Arts.

5.25 Week Ending. A Satirical look at the week's news. 1.15 Weather and Travel.

5.55 News and Sports round-up.

6.00 Desert Island Discs: Castaway: Scottish novelist Dorothy Dunnett. 1.15 Weather and Programme News.

6.55 News with Robert Robinson. 7.35 Baker's Dozen.

7.35 News with Robert Robinson. 7.35 Baker's Dozen.

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. "Murder in a Face Neighbourhood" by Jack Gerson. 9.30 News.

10.00 News.

10.15 Something to Declare. Travellers' tales (last in series).

11.00 Bernard Jackson visits Lamu Island, one of the east coast of Africa.

11.00 Lighten our Darkness. 1.15 Stop the Week (as 6.55).

12.00 News and Weather.

ENGLAND: VHF — with If You're Not in the Picture. 1.15 Weather and Travel.

2.00 Weather and Travel. 3.00 Programme News. 3.50-5.55 Programme News.

4.15 Images of Debussy Talk illustrated with recordings. 5.00 Radio 4's "The Great Debussy". 5.45 Croc's Forum: Anthony Curtis is today's chairman.

6.35 Benjamin Kaplan Plays recital: Lynn Scott, Phillip Cannon, Franz Schmitz.

7.25 The Devil You Know. Don't Know, "Gutenberg, Jung, Faust and Alchemy" — a talk by Stephen Abrams.

7.45 Hymeneaus: Opera in three acts by Handel. Act 1. 1.15 Weather and Travel.

8.45 Interval Reading.

9.30 Interval Reading.

9.45 Hymeneaus. Act 3.

10.45 Heropix: Simplex, a short story by Nicholas Burbridge.

11.00 My Bruch on record. 1.15 Weather and Travel.

VHF ONLY — OPEN UNIVERSITY: 5.55 Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. 6.15 Moral Relational Decision-Making in Britain. 6.55 Understanding Stress and Stress. 7.15 Use and Abuses of Data. 7.45 The Weatherman. 8.00 Weather and Travel.

10.15 New Ideas. 10.25 The Week in Wales. 11.20 Weather and Travel. 11.30 Weather and Travel.

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Cashes avoided at Polish meetings

From Roger Boyes
The Sun, April 23

A sombre, heavy mood dominated the discussions today in the Polish Communist Party central committee meeting, with very few open disputes between hardline and moderate elements and a great deal of serious discussion about how to deal with the economic crisis.

For the first time, the plenary session has broken up into nine discussion groups, an innovation of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the party leader and head of the Military Council, which focused attention on specific issues rather than giving vent to the deep seated antagonisms in the party.

In general, hardline ideologists such as Mr Miroslaw Gromek, a Politburo member, headed groups with names like "Methods of running out the black market", while the welfare issues group was chaired by a communist, economic reformer, Mr Jan Glowczyk.

This division of responsibility will almost certainly be reflected in General Jaruzelski's summing up speech which will balance the need for greater work discipline with the need to help the poorer families worst affected by recent food price rises.

There are further hints that the plenum might usher in concessions towards Solidarity, or at least those parts of the independent trade union willing to renounce political ambitions. A meeting at the weekend between party members and Solidarity advisers will discuss privately the prospects of reviving the trade union movement.

■ Stockholm: General Jaruzelski is about to ease martial law. Mr Pawel Cieslar, the Polish ambassador to Sweden, said today: "He called a press conference in Stockholm to announce that 'several hundred leading internees, including many prominent members of Solidarity, may be freed by the end of April'." (Christopher Moyse writes)

World Cup delay, page 6



Buying books of lore and lure

Faces of concentration as Sotheby's auctioned Hebrew books from the collection of the Valmadonna Trust this week. Collectors, dealers and librarians flew in for the sale from Israel, Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

The Valmadonna library was begun in Italy but is now housed in London, and contains one of the world's major collections of Hebrew printing.

The acquisition of whole collections has led to some duplication, hence the sale, which realized £180,000.

Disruption draws nearer in health service

Continued from page 1

administrative, clerical, technical, computing and works staff in the NHS, gave its negotiators a clear mandate to decide on "any industrial action deemed necessary" to achieve the union's 12 per cent claim.

NHS administrative and clerical staff, in common with most other health service workers, have been offered a 4 per cent increase. Miss Ada Maddocks, Nalgo's national health organizer, said: "Last year most other groups of public sector workers, except the health workers, were given more than the 6 per cent limit. This year it is the same with the 4 per cent

limit. We have also been refused arbitration or any long-term machinery to fix NHS pay."

Possible forms of action include one-day strikes, overtime bans, meetings during working time, strikes of key groups, non-cooperation with the reorganization of the NHS, either with central Government departments or with new technology, and refusing to service meetings of employing authorities.

Nalgo is anxious to coordinate its action with the other TUC-affiliated health service unions, particularly the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) and the

Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohe) which have also pledged action.

A clearer view of the extent of likely disruption should emerge in early May, when Nupe will have completed its strike plans. Unions stress that all official action will be within TUC guidelines which state that action "should be consistent with respect for human life, safety and dignity."

It will be the first time that health service members of Nalgo, which includes many senior administrators, will have taken industrial action together.

A total of 215,000 nurses, porters, cleaners and technical staff belonging to Cohe begin their industrial action on Monday.

Several hundred Cohe members demonstrated outside the headquarters of the Department of Health and Social Security yesterday.

With more than three weeks remaining before Nalgo and Nupe begin their action, it is still possible that the worst disruption could be avoided. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, is to meet the TUC health services committee on Tuesday.

Photograph, page 3

Skeleton by the lake

Riddle of the Roman ruins laid bare
From Peter Nichols, Rome, April 23

British archaeologists believe they have solved a centuries-old riddle among the classical ruins of the Roman countryside.

Some people will know the romantic skeleton of a three-storey building, called Le Mura di Santo Stefano, about a mile south of Anguillara, Sabina. The town, on Lake Bracciano, is about three-quarters of an hour's drive from Rome.

The setting is idyllic: the ruins rise as mysteriously as a Gothic building from the fields around the lake. But it is not Gothic, which becomes obvious as one approaches the hitherto unclassifiable buildings. It is Roman and dates from about AD150. At dawn and at dusk, due to the like mists, it can take on an altered character, at variance with Roman forthrightness. This has added to the setting.

It was thought the ruins may have been a temple, or a mausoleum. Eminent archaeologists and antiquarians who went to view and draw them included Piero Ligorio, architect of the Villa d'Este, who was there in the middle of the sixteenth century. The more eminent Palladio was also fascinated, but his notebooks show that he repeated Ligorio's mistakes, suggesting that he was not above copying his colleague's efforts rather than going to see for himself.

The British School at Rome included a study of the ruins in its project for a survey of Southern Etruria, which has lasted 20 years. The Anguillara area and in particular Le Mura was part of the survey. The school's director, Mr David Whitehouse, describes the ruins as "among the most spectacular Roman sites in south Etruria".

The principal ruin is 60ft high, 5ft wide and 7ft long, resembling a broad-based tower.

Near it are the remains of a cistern and the apse of a church dating from the Dark

ages. The British excavations have thrown light not only on the purpose of the main structure, but also on life in this area during the confused period after the fall of the Roman Empire.

The excavations show that early in the first century A.D. there was a farm on the site and that in AD 150 it was replaced by the tower-like structure and the cistern. A good deal of marble facing was used and several pieces of sculpture have been found. No remains have come to light to suggest outhouses, which might be expected if the building had been at the centre of a farming compound.

Mr Whitehouse says the search for the building's purpose went through a series of eliminations: there was no sign that it was a fortress, despite rudimentary defences added later and it was not a temple. Neither could it have been a mausoleum because the windows are larger than funeral and the staircase would make transport of a sarcophagus extremely inconvenient. Indications are that there were no elaborate servants' quarters, yet the cistern indicates that the building was residential.

Mr Whitehouse is convinced that Le Mura is a Roman version of the Renaissance shooting lodge: it is an easy day's journey from Rome and therefore convenient for what would now be a weekend retreat and it has adequate facilities for a short stay. It is pretentious, so earlier students were looking for a grandiose explanation rather than the idea that a prosperous Roman had overdone his cottage in the country. With the advent of the Dark Ages it became the centre of a more modest community, forced by the advance of the Goths or fear of brigands to block the ground-floor windows. The little church was built and dedicated to St Stephen, which accounts for the name of the ruins.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of St Nazaire Society, visits St Nazaire, France with the Society, leaves Heathrow, 7am return 6.05pm.

Princess Margaret visits Cambridge Union Society, 6.30pm.

Princess Alice, Duchess of

Gloucester, attends Golden Jubilee Conference of British Lumber Ex-Services Men's Association, Royal National Hotel, Russell Square, London, 12.30pm. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester are admitted to Honorary Freeman of the City of Gloucester, Guildhall, 10.15, and later the Duke, Colonel-in-Chief, Gloucestershire Regiment, accompanied by the Duchess, reviews his Regiment, 12.50pm.

Solution of Puzzle No 15,808

Solution of Puzzle No 15,813

Last chance to see

Drawings, paintings, watercolours and sculptures by local artists, Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand, Derby, 10 to 5 (ends today).

Paintings and drawings by Sue and Malcolm Davies, City Museum, Market Square, Lancaster, 10 to 5 (ends today).

NHS administrative and clerical staff, in common with most other health service workers, have been offered a 4 per cent increase. Miss Ada Maddocks, Nalgo's national health organizer, said: "Last year most other groups of public sector workers, except the health workers, were given more than the 6 per cent limit. This year it is the same with the 4 per cent

Roads

London and South-east: Tower Bridge closed all weekend. A3: Stop-go boards at Waterlooville, Hampshire. M10: Closed northbound overnight. M1: Closed southbound overnight tonight from junction 6 (Watford) to 17.

Midlands: A5: Temporarily closed between Kibworth (Leicestershire) and Bilton (Shropshire), and Stretton Aqueduct (Staffordshire). M1: No northbound entry at junction 16 (Northampton).

North: M18: Lane closures S of Rawcliffe, Humberside. A1(M): Lane closures near M19 junction, N Yorkshire. M1: Lane closures between junctions 30 (Workington) and 31 (Sunderland).

Wales and West: M4: Lane closures between junctions 24 and 25 near Newport. M5: Lane closures between junctions 14 (A429, Chippenham) and 18 (A46, Bath); also on weeks near Severn Bridge. A35: Closed at Holywell, Wales: diversions.

Scotland: A7: Lane closures at Ayr, A9, Newton Mearns. Stirling centre will be closed, leaving Stirling University at 10am. Information supplied by the AA.

Gardens open

TODAY
Borders: Cringletie House Hotel, Eddlestone, 2½ miles from Peebles; 28 acres woodland, spring bulbs; 2 to 5.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Gloucestershire: Eastington Gardens, 1½ miles SE of Northleach; three gardens in the neighbourhood — Middle End, Eastington, Yew Tree Cottage, Lower End and Bank Cottage, Lower End; 2 to 7.

TOMORROW
Buckinghamshire: Bumbleton Manor Gardens, NE of Henley, 1½ miles A4155; spring bulbs, daffodils and shrubs; 2 to 7.

Cheshire: Barlow Brook, Ashton, nr Warrington; small garden specializing in alpine plants; 2 to 7.

Kent: South Sands House and Old Guard House, Bay Hill, St Margaret's Bay; fine cliff-top gardens; 2 to 6.

Lincolnshire: Whealabout Wood, 3½ miles W of Spilsby; 42 acres of trees, many rare or unusual trees and shrubs, map and tree key available, plants for sale; 1 to 2.

Buckinghamshire: Bumbleton Manor, Waddington, Buntingford; 5 acres daffodils, flowering shrubs, rose garden, topiary work; 2 to 7.

Shropshire: Mawley Hall, 2½ miles NE of Cleobury Mortimer, on A4117 between Bewdley and Ludlow; daffodils and other bulbs and flowering shrubs; 2 to 6.

Wiltshire: Lake House, nr Salisbury; informal and water gardens, shrubs, plants for sale; 2 to 7.

East Lothian: Luffness, Aberlady; fruit garden built by Napoleon; prisoners of war, daffodils; 2 to 6.

Renfrewshire: Knapps, Houston Road, Kilmacolm; wild garden, daffodil — pick your own daffodils; 2 to 6.

Highland: Wartle, nr Inverness; 100 acres woodland, wild flowers; 2 to 6.

SEAS PASSAGES: North Sea, English Channel (E), Straits of Dover: Wind NE, fresh, occasionally strong; sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N to NE, light or moderate; sea

Weather forecast

Anticyclone becoming established over Great Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, Midlands, Central N England: Sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 13 to 14C (55 to 56F).

SE England: Sunny intervals; wind NE, light, moderate on coasts; max temp 11 to 12C (52 to 54F).

E Anglia, E NE England: Sunny periods; wind NW, light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 56F), cooler on coasts.

Central, SW, NW England, Cheshire, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 56F), cooler on coasts.

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands: Moray Firth: Sunny periods; wind NW, moderate; max temp 12 to 13C (54 to 55F).

SW Scotland, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny periods; wind SW, moderate; max temp 12C (54F).

NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Misty, cold, cloudy, sunny intervals; wind SW, fresh to strong; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mainly dry and sunny intervals, becoming rather warm, but cooler near coast.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, English Channel (E), Straits of Dover: Wind NE, fresh, occasionally strong; sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N to NE, light or moderate; sea



Around Britain

	Sun Rain	Max
Scotlands	7.3 0.01	Shower
Briggings	7.3 0.03	Shower
Ventnor	10.8 0.01	Sunny
Bournemouth	11.1 0.01	Sunny
Poole	10.0 0.01	Sunny
Weymouth	12.2 0.01	Sunny
Exmouth	10.8 0.01	Sunny
Teignmouth	10.7 0.01	Sunny
Plymouth	12.5 0.01	Sunny
Penzance	12.5 0.01	Sunny
St Ives	12.5 0.01	Sunny
Scilly Isles	12.5 0.01	Sunny
Brixham	11.4 0.01	Sunny
Torbay	12.0 0.01	Sunny
Colwell Bay	11.8 0.01	Sunny
Southport	9.6 0.01	Sunny
Morecambe	9.6 0.01	Sunny
Douglas	8.5 0.07	Sunny
Aberystwyth	7.4 0.04	Sunny
Prestatyn	8.5 0.18	Sunny
Rhyl	8.5 0.18	Sunny
Wenlock	6.4 0.04	Shower
Wick	11.0 0.02	Shower
Portpatrick	12.0 0.02	Shower
Shetland	12.0 0.02	Shower
Southampton	12.4 0.05	Shower
Southsea	12.0 0.05	Shower
Newhaven	7.3 0.05	Shower
Harwich	7.3 0.05	Shower
Southend	7.3 0.05	Shower
Southwold	7.3 0.05	Shower
Weymouth	6.4 0.04	Shower